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Gen. Vallandigham's Remarks, of impeachment under our Government? | they will impeach or accuse in the name

ROUS, AS TAKEN FROM THE CON-

by the committee-I speak it most de- from Blackstone. half of the accused, and have reported not only the whole testimony before them, but elaborate arguments in defence of the conclusion at which they have severally arrived. But all this does not change the nature of an impeachment, nor the duty of the House.

And here, sir, at the very threshold, it becomes us to lay aside old habits and associations. Whoever hears of an impact the gentler name of 'misdemeanor only.'

What then is judicial misbehavior or misdemeanor? That, sir, depends wholly upon the standard which you shall fix for judicial character and conduct Mine, I Confess, is the highest. I would have both as pure as the "fann'd snow, that's bolted by the northern blasts, it becomes us to lay aside old habits and mine which was once the emblem of Junior which was once the emblem of Junior which was once the comblem of Junior which was once the

Senate of the United States is not a hand. and even here its power is not strictly abuse as the judicary; but to the honor the testimony reported by the commit-judicial. None but civil officers are of America and of human nature be it tee, for my single self I am obliged to but Mike's constitution stood it, althou arrest, and the case may proceed, the tary and dissolute judges have indeed running away from home to get spliced. the Sonate concur; and neither life, lib-erty, nor estate is affected by it. Tho' it is nevertheless the most atrocious, and convicted of treason, hatched and con- which a judge can commit; for "there is summated here within the very capital; no happiness, there is no liberty, there yet could not a hair of his head be is no enjoyment of life, unless a man under arrest pending the trial. And I shall be subject to the decision of no more than this, neither conviction nor unjust judge to-day." sequittal by the Senate can be plead in What, I inquire next, is ihe province bar of an indictment for the same of of the House of Representatives here? fense, pending in a court of ordinary The Constitution defines it? You have criminal jurisdiction, nor can the judg- the sole power of impeachment. What ment of the Senate be given in evidence is it to impeach? Certainly not to try upon such trial.

mistakably that impeachment with us is try, we have no right to try, the quesnot a criminal proceeding, and what we tion of the guilt or innocence of the acare not to look for the rules and prac- cused. I have not in this case made up tice which govern in to the common law my mind definitely upon that point, beof England, nor yet even to the usages cause I am not willing to usurp the proof Parliament, but only to the Consti- vince or anticipate the judgment of the tution of the United States and our own | Senate. practice under it. By that instrument it is limited and defined; and we are as jurors; we do not act under special oath it is limited and defined; and we are as jurors; we do not act under special oath any one should marry, twenty or twenand limitations as any other part of the pacity. Our province is to accuse-to

ON THE BILL TO IMPEACE JUDGE WAT- I answer first, restraint upon public of- of the House Representatives. In that Judge Watrous is District Judge for the United States, for the Eastern District of Texas, and was charged before the lower House of Congress, with offi-

rather to state briefly the conclusions at office. Impeachment sir, is no engine where the office is judical and for life; which I have arrived, and the reasons of oppression here. There is no danger where the trust is so delicate and mo which control my vote.

of its abuse. Indeed the difficulties mentous in its nature, and so open to I begin just where the gentleman which attend upon its successful prose- abuse, where public opinion usually is from New York [Mr. C. B. Cochrane] cution render it of little value even as a silent, and even the press cares not to

on what principle ought this House to for which impeachment lies under our stand open night and day, and it is the proceed in ordering an impeachment? Constitution? Gentlemen have argued high constitutional right of every citi-In what scale shall we weigh, by what as though some great crime must be zen to demand their process as of course. rule shall we measure. the facts in this charged, in order to justify it. Not so; But between this high court of impeachease? What, sir. is an impeachment treason, bribery, and high crimes, are indeed enumerated; but that is not all. States, and by the House of Representatives? Sir, this case has been heard and argued all along as though it were civil office, shall be liable to impeach to heard the civil office, shall be considered. The civil office, shall be considered to statistic the between this high court of impeach tion holds the power of redress of official wrong and oppression, stands the House of Representatives Am I. not right and a trial by criminal law and a trial, and a trial by criminal law, and under a penal statute, and it has been just so argued by the gentleman from They "during good behavior." Misde-New York. Certainly the mistake is meanor is misbehavior. It is so in lex-most natural; and the course pursued icography, and it is so in law. I read ly malicious, it is our duty promptly, if

ferentially—a course sustained by but "In common usage, the word 'crime' will an one precedent, and that not in the Uni- is made to denote such offences as are case? ted States, has, in my judgement, caused of a deeper and more atrocious dye; - all this embarrassment. They have while smaller faults and omis ions of heard the whole case; have examined less consequence, are comprised under and that, therefore, there ought to be ever saw. witnesses in full and at length on be- the gentler name of 'misdemeanor'

associations. Whoever hears of an im- mine which was once the emblem of Jupeachment, thinks involuntarily of great originals; of Cicero and Verroes, of Burke and Hastings—
Splendid visions rise up before him—
Every lawyer, too, turns at once to Hale's Pleas of the Crown, or Chitty's Hale's Pleas of the Crown, or Chitty's Hale's Pleas of the Crown, or Chitty's Pleas of the Crown of Criminal Law, for the rule and practice and a religious convention assembled to frame anew a gainst all this, I maintain that impeaced and a religious constitution for the United States, I am kilt—I'm kilt!"

The resulted it again, and once more substituted it again, and once more ment with us is not a criminal proceed judicary is in every country, to a great opposed to any change in that instru ing at all. We are not a grand inquest; extent, of necessity an arbitary power. we are not a grand jury; and all analogies drawn fr m them, tend only to mislead and confuse. Impeachments remedy which the Constitution has described as the matter, mike? said I, the matter, mike? said I, coming to the door and opening it;—what are you laying on the ground for. Why don't you get up and come in the house?" in England and the United States are boundless ocean of the "interpretation vised. Corruption, moneyed corruption two essentially different things. They of laws'-the great business of the judge. —and we have heard it from high audiffer in the persons who may be imperched; they differ in the object of a corrupt, a weak, or a prejudiced judge less, but most guilty tread, stealing into impeachment; they differ in the nature —a judge hostile or friendly to the lit—other departments of our Government. and jurisdiction of the tribunal, and in igant, or what is more common, to the Legislation here, it is said, has been nothing lazy fellow, and you are bethe punishment that follows upon con lawyer, may prevert justice pollute its controlled by it; and this House has not witched ! vietion. In England the high court of pure fountains, and do foul wrong in the been slow to appoint committees of in-Parliament is strictly a criminal court, cause; and yet none but he who has suf- vestigation founded upon but rumor and a court of public and general juris- fered know it. These are the false alone. Sir, some years hence-I dare drive out the devil if I could. diction. It is so treated in all the books; weights which it so easy, unperceived to not say centuries-seats in this House and it is as much, and as closely bound throw into the scales of justice. Add by the rules of law and evidence, as in the Court of King's Bench. All per like the invisible and inpalpable air the House of Commons. But in Eng. sons-Lords and Commons, officers which surrounds us, penetrates every- land the judiciary is pure and incorand private persons-may alike be tri- where and effects every relation of life rupt, and England still survives. For ed by it, they may be tried for any of that it extends even to life itself, to lib- one, Mr. Speaker, wheresoever else in the purpose. feace, and may be put under arrest erty, to property in all its infinite com- this Government corruption may come, pending the trial. The punishment is plications; to marriage, divorce, paren or how far socver elsewhere it may be the same as upon conviction in any oth tage, master and servant, and finally carried, I demand that there shall be er court, extending even to the death pursues us even after death in the dis- preserved one citadel at least within penalty; and the nature and purpose of tribution of estates; nay, that the very which public virtue may retire and the tribunal is the punishment or re- monuments of the dead, the dull, cold stand intrenched. marble in which they sleep, are the sub-Not so under our Constitution. The jects of its destroying or protecting principles, and these the considerations,

eriminal jurisdiction. It exercises no There is no department of its govern- and be governed in ordering an im judicial power other than impeachment; ment, therefore, which is so liable to peachment and applying them now to subject to impeachment, and the judg- said, there is none where so little abuse vote for this impeachment. ment-not the punishment, for that prevails. In seventy years this is the word is not used-extends no further first example of the impeachment of a than removal from office and political judge demanded because of alleged cordisability. The accused is not liable to ruption in office for p i ate gair. Arbihe should refuse to appear. There can been impeached, though in but two or be no conviction unless two thirds of three instances during that long period the offender were the President of the in its consequences to the judiciary and United States, a great State eriminal, to the public the most dangerous crime portunities to pour seducing flatteries touched. You could not even put him can say, when he rises in the morning,

that is the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse. We do not that is the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse. We do not the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse. We do not the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse. We do not the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse. We do not the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse. We do not the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse the sole right of the Senate. To impeach is simply to accuse the sole right of the

Constitution.

Prosecute; and when your committee The man who reached the height an infallible remedy f What, then, palpably, are the objects shall appear at the bar of the Senate, of politeness disappeared in the clouds. "Board with a printer."

ficers, and secondly, the removal of such high court of impeachment, also we sit trict of Texas, and was charged before the lower House of Congress, with official corruption. Among other charges, was one, that he had entered into large land speculations, the titles to which depended principally upon his own decisions.

Mr. Vallandigham said: I do not the loss of the large large

began. Before inquiry into the facts in restraint. Tyranny is always simple in any case, it is essential first to comprehend clearly the law or the principles to which they are to be applied. By what law, then, are we governed? Up
What, I inquire next, are the affences accused into court. All other courts are the principle ought, this House ought, in my judgment, to be, if not swift, certainly not slow to hasten to the complaints of those who invoke its process to summon the accused into court. All other courts too hastily to dony the only process by which such oppression and wrong may be redressed? If indeed, the case be palnot indignantly, to refuse. Can any one will any one, say that this is such a

> no impeachment. Not so. We have no power to try and acquit; and these very perplexities and doubts, if, indeed, any such there are, especially after the accused has been heard fully in his defense, are, of themselves, enough to justify this House in sending the case to Mike was sent for in great bate.
>
> In the more than his to respond to your can, under such distances and so respond to your can, under su into court and put upon trial?

These, then, in my judgment, are the upon which the House ought to proceed

Romance vs. Common Sense. The New York Tribune publishes an article arguing against the young folks

We extract. There is some truth to be told about the "common run" of masculine prowlder bed room windows in quest of opinto the cars of simple misses; but we have not time to tell it now. As a general rule they are licentious, good-for-nothing adventures, who would rafor-nothing adventures, who would rather marry a living than work for it, and who speculate on the chances of "bringing the old folks round" after a floor. year or two. A true man would not advise, much less urge, the woman he one-all right!"

The marriage of girls of fourteen to seventeen years is a very prevalent cause of personal and transmitted evil and evil one, adding, that the last devil was suffering. Prematurely taxed with the care and nourishment of children, their ty three is much better.

The man who reached the height an infallible remedy for the gout-

Select Boel

How Shall I Woo If I speak to thee in friend Thou say'st I speak too o If I mention Love's devotes

Thou say'st I speak too Between these two unequal Why doom my soul to h I'm a friend, if such thy h If more thou wilt, a low Which shall it be? He

Tho' the wings of love may lightly play When first he comes to woo thee; There's a chance that he might fly away As fast as he comes to thee; While Friendship, the on foot she come, No flights of fancy trying, Will therefore oft be found at home,

While love abroad is flying! Which shall it be? How shall I woo? Dear one! choose between the two.

But if neither passion suit thy heart, I'll try to please thee-whether may not find some precious art To bind these charms together. feeling still more sweet to find

From two, so sweet already. Friendship, that like love is kind, A love, like Friendship steady. Thus let it be ! Thus let me woo I e r one! Thus we'll join the two.

Selert Miseellung.

Casting out the Devils. I had an Irishman, named Mike

coming to the door and opening it ;- fought field. Wielding the ponder- fit as well as caps; good morning to "what are you laying on the ground for. ous mace of Democratic truth, I have you."

Accordingly he was brought in the

house, and laid on a bed, prepared for ready?"

"Ready for what, sir?"

to be sure.' "Yes," he yelled, "and the saints be wid ye, darlint !"

The Battery, in the meantime, had been charged as heavily as possible, and at a signal from me, Paul, who stood close by the door, waiting, let on the it made the tears start, while, as he said atterwards, he could feel the "old fellow" crawling out of him.

remember it, we told him there was an- the portland (Me.) Transcript, thus reother big fellow left and we'd try some- lieves himself on waltzing : thing else for him.

Accordingly, we gave him six seidtents of the first and then the second.

out poured the torrent, in every direction, as the poor fellow tumbled to the floor.

get nugged. It's real good, and I like it, thought I must say theres rather ings finds a shirt without a button off, lies down, and, fortunately, he has to out poured the torrent, in every directit, thought I must say theres rather "Hurra, Mike! there goes the last

The fit lasted about five minutes. hands. He, to this day, tells the won-

the murthering flend himself. "He kicked and squirmed in me body constitutions give way, and at thirty like a big whale in the ocean, and sure and didn't he come out wid the foam Eighteen is the youngest age at which flying around him-bloody nager, as he was."-New York Mercury.

The Syracuse Journal gives us

An Amateur Stump Orator.

The Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle tells a true tale upon one of the fresh fledged orators of that prolific county, which is good enough to keep. It was told the narrator by an eye-witness. He

Himself and another prominent citizen were opposing electors in our county, during an exciting period in our po-litical history, when party conventions and gatherings were quite numerous.— One of these came off in a neighboring county, during the progress of their race,

the designated day the two electors turned their Rosinantes toward the Convention and unaware of each other's intention of going thither, one was some miles extort from him a promise "never to in advance of the other, but riding with preach on worldly minded any more." shead, rode stealthily up, to surprise ing in the service of the day, which

exordium, gracefully gesticulating the plain all about the hats. while to his viewless audience : "Fellow citizens, I thank you most warmly I don't understand you." for the high compliment of this enthusiastic call to the stand, just after it has about yesterday.' been vacated by such distinguished ora-tors; but whilst I feel deeply grateful day?"

"Yes; I quite understood you." for the unmerited honor, it but tenfold But it has been said that there is too although a stout built able-bodied man, thus to follow in the wake of that cla- John; pray explain yourself." tify this House in sending the case to the Senate for adjudiation. What! shall we deny to Judge Watrou's accusers the only process by which he can be brought into court and put upon trial? the plough off in search of better grass. disenthralled a crushing and bleeding

> "What's the matter, Mike?" said I, victorious triumph, on many a hard "Is it come in the house you mane, els, and left him like a shapeless mass

duced into the English Parliament, in down to the grave. whole charge. The effect was fearful, like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

To wind up the joke, and make him Poet Whittier, in a late contribution to "I do think of all the graceless fig gers of the maizy dance, which light,

litz powders, dissolved in two separate funtastical toes is capable of doin', waltztumblers, making him swallow the con- in' is the most gracefuller. The hull figure-as it is-I understand both sim-As may be imagined, Mike's mouth ile and naternal. It's huggin'-that's soon resembled a mimic fire engine un- what it is. Sects jest make themselves ses bribes; when an omnibus half empty into active and passyve—they hug and goes the same pace as a full one; when get hugged. It's real good, and I like than right out afore folks.'

written on the power of trifles! A sin- ges, and who will show herself possess- ern forest. On giving an account of tably lesson the respect felt for, and viassume incalculable importance from its to refuse thine offer of a dress, simply the little fellow said : "It grew dark, but, remembering our severe lesson, he position. A spider web saved Mahome because she thinks she doesn't need it." and I kneeled down and asked God to became, and is now one of my faithful from his pursuers. The frailty of count cens into Spain. Cromwell came near in Indianapolis. The Sontinal of that simple! how sublime! That was true Julian's daughter introduced the Sara VIII was smitten with the beauty of a girl of eighteen, and lo! the Reforma- propose to commence their services an

> gallon of beer will enable one to see a commodating. sea serpent, even on dry land.

THE WORLD'S OPINION .- Every wo and then she is in the right instantly, prefer smilling with a friend outside. rock by electricity.

elergyman, just after the morning services was concluded, "sir, I hope you will not preach that sermon again.

"Why not, Madam?" 'It was so very personal."
"Indeed, what part of it?"

aindedness and covetousness." "But how could that be personalhe remarks were general enough?"

"You may not have attended to apply it personally but the congregation

"Why, to me."
The lady and the clergyman parted. but not very cordially, as she could not such leisurely pace as consorted with a A week passed over, and, on the Sunhabit of oratorical improvisation to day following, the same clergyman which he was addicted, was overtaken preached on the subject of "providing by his opponent, who recognizing him all things honest," &c.; his text occurrhim by his unexpected proximity. Just generally guided him in the selections him by his unexpected proximity. Just generally guided him in the selections as he was about to make known his preferce, a sudden clapping of his opponents hands, and vehement shouting of his name, arrested his attention, and he listened for the denoument.

Senerally guided him in the selections are referred by that kind to prefer? Embraces.

The he is nothing to excite the feelings of the lady who complained of the former discourse; but on the following, as he was fetching the letters from the listened for the denoument. After some moments' pause, as if the post-office, he encountered the lady's

waiting some imaginary acclamation to coachman.

subside, his opponent threw himself back in the saddle and thus began his hat, "if you please," said John, touching his hat, "if you please, sir, I can ex-

"Explain all about the hats, John!

"Why, sir, the hats as you preached "The hats I preached about yester-

"That's more than I can do as to you

much doubt and perplexity in this case he was I can say, the laziest mortal I rion eloquence whose tones are yet ring and that, therefore, there ought to be ever saw.

"Why, sir, you see, Misses and me ing in your cars. And fellow-citizens, had a row about the livery hats; and I determined to cure him of that and I assure you nothing would induce me me, sir, and the butler and footman, felt terial. make him carn a little more than his to respond to your call, under such dis- sure as how Missus had set you to

"Well, John, call at my place on your John did so, and the sermon was pro- heavily upon her.

duced and read to him. "Yes, that's it," said John. "Can you read writing, John ?"

"Yes, sir." "Well, now look at the outside of

"I see John that hats will sometimes

to put in a special plea for the girls, my hands'd go barefoot than pay that sir? The divil a bit can I rise, at all. of thunderriven, Jove-splitted humani Make their dresses short enough to price for 'em. Och, Holy Mother, how me arm aches!" ty!" Just at this impetuous rush of swing clear of the snow and mud, and bear Con BY AN OLD BACH.-Why is the "Well, Mike," said I, "its my opin- his oratory, a loud laugh from his list- give them good water proof boots, to husband of a scolding wife and father ion that you have been a good for- ener behind, overwhelmed him with diswitched!"

The bait took—Mike was in an agony of terror, until I promised to try and ministers of grace defend us! What than an Indian's birch bark canoe is fit to put upon country roads in winter than an Indian's birch bark canoe is fit to put upon bark canoe is fit to put upon country roads in winter than an Indian's birch bark canoe is fit to put upon country roads in winter than an Indian's birch bark canoe is fit that it would soon become the fashion may this mean, that thou, dead corse, to cross the Atlantic. Boots will not to wear short dresses, Mrs. Partington "But remember, Mike," said I, stern-ly, "if you are cured of this devil, and making day hideous, and we fools of step so lightly upon the floor, but they said so or not, her dresses were always don't work better, Ill send ten more in Nature to shake so horribly in our dis will do what is of more consequence— short, for she never had but two at a preserve the health to show off these time. What a marvel of domestic econgraces in after life, and to take a great omy and sweet wis lom that woman is ! Hoops, False Hair, High Heels many clastic steps that otherwise might Isn't she? AND MATRIMONY .- An act was intro- be fewer, and those leading directly

"Now," I cried, "Mike, are you 1770, "that all women, of whatever age, Another thing we are glad to see rank, profession or degree, whether vir- coming in fashion : the ladies are learngins, maids or widows, that shall, from ing to skate, and for this they must have "To have the devil driven out of you, and after such act, impose upon, seduce, boots. Now, girls, get each of you a third, and kissed by all three. "Gosh !" and betray into matrimony, any of his pair of neat winter boots, and pair of Majesty's male subjects, by the scents, skates to fit, and the first ice that forms paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, in your neighborhood, large enough,go false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, out with your brothers, or somebody hoops, or high neeled shoes, or bolster- else's brothers, and learn to skate. Be ed hips, shall incur the penalty of the prudent about it, and not overdo the exlaw now in force against witch-craft and ercise and you will find it a capital med-

The only way to bring about a race of healthy women, is to attend to the Eathen Spike, a brother of the physical developments of the girls be- with a knife. Its color is a beautiful fore they are diluted in the false sys- light cream. tem of fashionable accomplishment, that fits them for nothing but elegan timbeciles .-- Ohio Cultivator.

Said a philosophical old gen-

tleman to his "hopeful." "My son, when hackman take the temperance pledge, and the police refu the laws of private property extend to umthen, oh my son! thou mayest chance stand up only half his time. to find a wife who will not object to How many volumes might be travel without eight-and-twenty packa- boy and his brother were lost in a west-

hold Thursday evening prayer meetings hour earlier than usual, to give the members an opportunity to attend the thea-Five glasses of whiskey and a tor on the same evening. This is ac-

The smiles of home are exceed-

"Sir," said a lady one fine Sunday, to World—Home.

"Here's to internal improvenents," as Dobbs said when he swallowed a dose of salts.

Politicians make fools of them-"Indeed, what part of it?" selves; pettifoggers make fools of others, "Oh! that part of it about worldly and petticoats fool them both.

"Terrible pressure in the money narket," as the mouse said when the

keg of specie rolled over him. "This is a hard fortune !" as the

Why is love like a duck's leg? Because it is often hid in the breast. Were it not for the tears that fill our eyes, what an ocean would fill our

"I've got some urgent business on hand," as the fox said when the dogs

were after him. What kind of braces do ladies

Why is a piece of sterile ground like a certain toilsi article? Because

its bare soil (bear's oil.) "Don't rob yourself," as the farmer said to the lawyer, when he called him hard names.

"Remember the poor!" Oh yes, we all remember them, and-"don't do anything else."

Say nothing about yourself-ci-ther good, bad or indifferent; nothing good, for that is vanity; nothing bad, for that is affectation; nothing indifferent, for that is silly.

A writer in the Spirit of the Times, calls the ceremony of kissing each other, as is performed by young ladies, "a dreadful waste of the raw ma-

Men. A woman has been arrested in New Albany for stealing old iron; she had fourteen pounds of it secreted in her bosom. Guess her offence weighed

Bea. A man with a large family was complaining of the difficulty of supporting all of them.

"But," said a friend, "you have sons

An Irishman called into a store,

and priced a pair of gloves. He was told they came to ten shillings. "Och, School Girls in Winter .- We wish by my sowl, thin," says he, "I'd sooner

that he was never happy but once in his life, and what was on a warm summer's day, when he lay in the laps of two' blooming maidens, being fanned by a

Minnesota says

Ben\_Love is like ambition—it silences the conscience and throws the vail of oblivion over the most sacred promises.

Alabastes of a very superior quality is found in large deposits in the hills near the missions of Soledad an I San Antonio, in Monterey county, California. It is clean, close grained, very fine and translucent, and can be cut

for the purpose of getting up a new head for his paper. The next day one of his subscribers sent him the following note: "Don't do it. Better keep the money and buy a new head for the editor."

nen Night keeps man alive without fire, candles, meat, drink, or clothing; all he asks is a bed. The poorest man

THE PRAYER OF FAITH .- A little They are a clever set of fellows take care of little Johnny, and then went to sleep." How touching! how vid himself did not exceed it when he said: "I will both lay me down in peace and sleep; for thou, Lord only makest me to dwell in safety." Perhaps the little boy learned his lesson of trust

in God from the royal Psalmist. A French electrician, in San ingly pleasant, but there are many peo- Francisco, announces that he has disman is in the wrong until she cries, ple who have good houses, and who covered how to take gold from a quartz